

Over One Thousand Copies
Of The Press Reach Our
Readers With Local News

The Northfield Press

The greatest single civic
asset of a community is the
integrity of its newspaper

Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

Founded 1907 No. 193842

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, October 21, 1938

Price - Three Cents

DEATH COMES VERY SUDDENLY TO LEON RUTHERFORD ALEXANDER WHILE IN GREENFIELD ON SUNDAY

Leon Rutherford Alexander died very suddenly in Greenfield last Sunday afternoon shortly after five o'clock. He had apparently been in the best of health. His daughter, Lillian Alexander, had spent the week-end at her home and with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns, he motor-ed to Greenfield to meet the bus at the Boston & Maine station as she departed for Boston. Returning up Miles street on the hill, his motor stalled and he went into Sandri's filling station to seek assistance. Just as he had concluded the arrangement, he slumped to the floor. Dr. William J. Pelletier of Turners Falls, assistant medical examiner, was immediately summoned and he gave permission to remove the body to Kidder's undertaking rooms here. He had died of a heart attack.

Mr. Alexander was born in Northfield on March 10, 1877, the son of William D. and Elizabeth (Severance) Alexander. He was educated in the Northfield public schools and was graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural college and from the Eastman Business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

He was an instructor at the Ossining (N. Y.) Military academy for three years.

On May 6, 1903, he married Miss Clara Bright and they returned to Northfield. He had held many town offices. He was tax collector for 13 years, treasurer for many years and up to the time of his death was supervisor of the old-age assistance bureau.

He was a member of the Congregational church and of the Northfield Brotherhood. He was a past master and treasurer of Harmony lodge of Masons. Also a member of the Historical society.

For many years he was the agent of the Winchester National bank here with office in the Bookstore building and when the Northfield National bank was merged with the First National Bank & Trust Co. he was the local manager of its office.

Besides his widow, he leaves three daughters, Lillian of Boston, Juliana of Battle Creek, Mich., and Genevieve of Angola, Ind.; five sisters, Miss Emma Alexander, Mrs. Josephine Webster, Mrs. Charles C. Stearns and Mrs. William Wright of Northfield, and Miss Elizabeth Alexander of California; and a brother, Dwight Alexander of Springfield.

Mr. Alexander was a man of strong character and devoted to his family as well as to the community in which he lived. He was active for many years in the public, fraternal and civic affairs of Northfield and his sudden death came as a shock to his many friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved.

The funeral was held yesterday (Thursday) in the Congregational church, very largely attended and with Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiating. Harmony lodge of Masons conducted the committal service and burial was in the Center cemetery.

The Fortnightly

The Fortnightly will meet this Friday afternoon at three o'clock at Alexander hall and Mrs. Lewis Rose, who will speak on "The European Scene" is a world traveler and commentator. She traveled through middle Europe last summer and was in Czechoslovakia also. Her information is at first hand. Mrs. E. F. Howard, Mrs. Rose Kendrick, Mrs. F. A. Holton and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows are the tea hostesses.

William Carr of New York City spent the holiday period with his father, George W. Carr on Winchester road.

INSURANCE

I have purchased the S. E. WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY, and shall hope not only to maintain cordial relations with his clients, but also to write insurance for many new friends.

Office in the Bookstore Building, East Northfield, as hitherto. Office hours: 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p. m.; or telephone Northfield 120-3 for an appointment.

ARTHUR P. FITT

A.Y.H. Annual Meeting Held Here Next Week; Dr. Woolley Presides

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, for 37 years president of Mt. Holyoke college, will preside at the annual meeting of the National Board of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., in session here Saturday, Oct. 29.

The National board meets each year to choose officers, who form the National executive committee with authority to decide on policies for the future expansion of the hostels. Isabel and Monroe Smith, National directors, carry out these policies and supervise the work of the National staff.

Houseparents and Youth Hostel committee members of Regions 1 and 2 will meet here October 28, 29 and 30 under the leadership of William Nelson and Charles Harris, field workers, who have recently returned from visiting almost 106 hostels in New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Problems concerning youth hostels and hostellers will be discussed at this annual autumn round-up of houseparents, most of whom have been in close contact with young people from school, college and business. The youth hostel makes possible economical travel, by providing decent lodging and a place to cook at 25 cents a night plus a fuel charge of 5 cents in summer, 10 cents in winter.

To travel cheaply in this country or abroad, one joins the AYH for \$1 if under 21 years of age or \$2 if over 21, and by agreeing to observe the rules. There is no smoking or drinking in hostels, the property of others is respected, safe rules are followed when hiking or biking, and hostellers are left in good condition.

The South is becoming more interested in youth hostels, according to William Andrus, field worker for Region 8, who has set up eleven hostels in North Carolina and Tennessee, at the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

California has nine hostels in the San Francisco area, where Betty Blodgett is the field worker for Region 7. Jack Hanna, field worker in Region 6, has set up ten hostels around Seattle, Wash. In the Rocky Mountain region around Denver, Colo., there are three hostels. Justin Cline, field worker in the Great Lakes area, reports 47 hostels. Region 2 has 33, mostly in Pennsylvania, and Region 1, the oldest region, has 73 hostels.

Mrs. Ada D. Pierce

Mrs. Ada D. Pierce, widow of Frank H. Pierce, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph O. Leach, in Northfield Farms Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the age of 79. Mrs. Pierce was born in Vermont and made her home there with her husband for many years, but after his death came to Northfield to reside with her daughter. She has been a resident here for the past 14 years.

She is survived by three sons, E. R. Pierce of Dalton, Richard of Pittsfield and Harry of Greenfield; her daughter, Mrs. Leach; two brothers, E. C. Holden of Pittsfield and A. C. Holden of Townsend, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Harris of Millers Falls and Mrs. J. C. Gould of California; nine grand children and one great grandson.

The funeral service was held last Saturday afternoon at Kidder's funeral parlors and the burial was in the family plot in the cemetery at Townsend, Vt.

Hermion Alumni Elect At Annual Meeting; Gift To Mr. Roberts

The Alumni association of Mt. Hermon school held its annual meeting in Holbrook hall, Mt. Hermon last Saturday. A representative gathering of Hermon men from many states and classes assembled to elect four counselors and the alumni secretary and to approve proposed measures by the Alumni council with regard to more extensive Alumni publicity.

The association approved the proposed publication of a regular monthly periodical, the Mount Hermon Alumni News, as an extension of the Mount Hermon Alumni Quarterly which appeared four times a year. It elected Charles L. Drury '32, son of a former Alumni secretary, the late Lorimer L. Drury, as a counselor for four years. Three five-year counselors were elected as follows: Joseph B. Palmer '02, superintendent of the Bowery Mission in New York City; Albert E. Roberts '98, retiring Mt. Hermon Alumni secretary; and F. J. Ward '09, New York City.



Frank E. Dunn '28, was elected Alumni secretary for three years, and Jerome Burt of New London, Conn., president of the Association, voiced confidence in the years ahead. Retiring Secretary, Albert E. Roberts, was presented with a sterling silver plate. The inscription read: "To Albert E. Roberts, for untiring, unselfish and devoted service to the cause of Mount Hermon. The Mount Hermon Alumni Association, October 15, 1938."



Mr. Roberts came to Mt. Hermon in 1932 after retiring from the Town and Country Secretaryship of the YMCA International committee. For the past six years he has been executive secretary of the Northfield Schools and alumni secretary of Mt. Hermon. On Nov. 1 he will retire from both positions, and immediately afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will leave East Northfield to spend the winter in California.

The alumni council met before the association meeting. There were seventeen counselors present, including: Jerome Burt, Chester I. Barnard of Newark, N. J.; Elmer Keever of Boston; E. A. Yarrow of Haddam, Ct.; David F. Babson of Weterbury, Ct.; Arthur G. H. Power and George J. Heidt of New York City; Frederic Lahr of Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. R. James Kay of Wayne, Pa.; Leon Dean of Burlington, Vt.; Franklin P. Lowry of Newton and Boynton Merrill of West Newton; George McEwan, Albert E. Roberts and John T. Holden of East Northfield; and Carroll Rikert and Frank E. Dunn of Mt. Hermon.

Northfield Seminary will hear two well-known speakers Sunday, in Russell Sage chapel. The Rev. William H. Hudnut, Jr., of Glendale, Ohio, will deliver the morning address and Dr. Carl Heath Kopf of the Mt. Vernon church in Boston will speak at the 8 p. m. vesper service.



THE HURRICANE CAUSES THE TRADITIONAL PINES TO FALL

Everyone who has visited the beautiful campus of Mount Hermon school has been much impressed with the magnificent entrance through the stately pines which lined the roadway on either side. Today they have fallen—not a few, but hundreds—and they live in memory only, as the traditional trees which formed the Cathedral arches through which passed the students of all classes for a great many years. These trees gave to Mount Hermon school the most picturesque entrance of any school or college in New England, but now only the evidence in their destruction by the recent storm remains. The picture shows only a section of the roadway looking toward the entrance gates, taken the day after the hurricane. The photographic cut loaned through the courtesy of "The Hermonite."

County Church Clubs Coming To Hermon

The Franklin County Federation of church brotherhoods and men's clubs will hold their fall meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, at Mt. Hermon school. Dinner will be served in West hall at 6:30 o'clock and after a business session which includes the election of officers, Dr. Boynton Merrill of the Second church of West Newton will deliver an address. All those who expect to be in attendance at the supper should notify Merritt C. Skilton, who is president of the federation, of their intentions.

The Eastern Star

Annual inspection of Northfield chapter, O. E. S. was held last Wednesday evening at Masonic hall. The inspecting officers were: Mrs. Anna G. Wood, deputy grand matron from Palmer, and Mrs. Rena Kirtland, deputy grand marshal from Northampton. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

On November 1, Mrs. Maude L. Montague, P. M. will present to Mary Lyon chapter, Shelburne Falls, the same delightful pageant which she gave to Northfield chapter in June. It is hoped that many members from Northfield will attend.

Every Member Canvass

The every member canvass for the purpose of securing funds to meet the budget of the Congregational church will take place next Sunday. The approved budget calls for \$5100 for the local church and \$1200 for benevolence. The membership has been sent a letter through the mail, outlining the needs and the personal call will follow by members of the committee of which Mr. Pitt is chairman, next Sunday between 2:30 and 4:30.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bollman of Scranton, Pa., motored to Northfield last week to visit their summer home on the Ridge.

Republicans Plan The Local Campaign

Some 25 members of the local Republican town and finance committee held a meeting at the Northfield hotel Monday evening to consider plans for the coming state election on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Chairman Hoehn presided and S. E. Peterson, representing the state committee was present during the business session. It was decided to secure immediately a local subscription of at least \$250 in support of the effort in the state and members of the committee accepted the assignments of a number of names upon whom they will call for assistance.

General optimism prevailed among those in attendance as it does throughout the state that the entire G. O. P. ticket will be elected. After the business had been disposed of, Hon. Joel Eastman of Boston gave a most interesting talk on the political situation and emphasized many of the present policies of the national administration.

Said he, "A return to Republican principles and ideals is necessary, if we are to move forward to prosperity and success."

Our Bowling Team Enters County League

Northfield again has a bowling team which has entered the county league. A few games have been played on Wednesday evenings in Greenfield and the team starts off at the top, in the few games played, with a tie for first place with South Deerfield. The bowlers are Myron Dannel, Clinton Ware, Charles Browning, James Dale, Philip Porter and Harry Gingras.

Will Broadcast

On Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock over station WHAI at Greenfield, Leon Dunnell and Miss Marion Pike will broadcast a program of piano music. All friends are invited to tune in and hear these fine artists.

Getting Cleaned Up; Stumps Disappear

The work of clearing up the streets in town is going forward rapidly and the fallen trees, with their branches are being cut up and hauled away. The massive stumps are being pulled out of the ground as if by magic by the "big digger" and the holes are afterward being filled in. People have been watching the work with much interest and the contractor is doing a most excellent job. It won't be long now before the debris is removed. It is being hauled to the water torn holes west of the Schell bridge, on lands that were once productive farms.

For three days, members of the CCC have been clearing the semi-public roads of the summer colony where also the WPA had given some service. The road west from Schell bridge has been built up from the damage of the flood and is passable. A large company of men are engaged in building the permanent bridge over the brook on the Warwick road, where a temporary bridge has been built to accommodate traffic. The town crew is busily engaged in working on the town roads. Citizens are progressing in making their own clearings and soon the town will have semblance of its natural self. The matter of forest clearings on both public and private property will soon be undertaken in order to reduce the fire hazard.

Enter Retail Field In Sale Of Milk

The Tenney Farms, Inc., of Northfield Farms which has been disposing of the milk from its large dairy farm by wholesale in the larger cities of the eastern part of the state, will enter the retail field in Greenfield and has made arrangements to begin the distribution about the first of November. With a fine reputation for its excellent herd and the quality of the milk, the new venture should prove at once successful.

Woodlands Closed; No Hunting - Fishing; Fire Is Great Menace

The public are warned that the forest lands are closed to them by proclamation and that there must be no hunting, trapping or fishing. Massachusetts was first to make the announcement, Vermont and New Hampshire followed, and now a portion of northern New York state is also closed. The fall timber is a serious fire menace and immediate steps are being taken by the Federal, State and other authorities to help relieve the situation.

Hundreds of men will be employed through various agencies to assist in the saving of timber, many of the CCC boys will be sent into the territory to hew paths and lanes through the strewn logs and branches and guardsmen will patrol the areas.

Open fires of any kind are prohibited without a permit and those observing any such should immediately report the same to the local forest fire warden. Many companies of CCC young men arrived in New England on Tuesday and those coming to this section passed through Greenfield and Northfield going to their various stations.

From Washington, the local chapter of the Red Cross, has been advised to survey the hazard section and in conference with local officials and forest fire wardens, plan for emergencies should they find it necessary. Every citizen should keep out of the woodlands, refrain from starting any open fire, report one if seen, and if a smoker, to be careful about matches, cigarettes or cigar butts.

Hurricane Losses Listed By Red Cross

Some interesting figures of losses through the recent hurricane storm in the state of Massachusetts have been released by the Red Cross this week.

A total of 45,000 families have sustained losses. 187 persons were lost or died of injuries and 462 suffered injuries.

Permanent homes destroyed, 445; summer homes destroyed, 2767; boats destroyed, 847; out-buildings destroyed, 2941; permanent homes damaged, 18,333; summer homes damaged, 3237; boats damaged, 796; barns damaged, 3517; other buildings damaged, 5196; work animals lost, 615; hogs lost, 222; poultry lost, 68,000; cows lost, 125.

The actual number of families needing Red Cross aid as of the 12th was 6094. The figures include the deaths and property losses in Northfield.

A Record Rainfall During September

The state experiment station at Amherst has issued a report for weather conditions for the month of September, in which the statement is made that the September rainfall is the greatest for any month on record.

The report states: The outstanding feature of the weather during September was the heavy rainstorm from the 17th to the 21st, terminating with the hurricane on the 21st. A total of 11.96 inches of rain fell between 6 p. m. on the 17th and 9 p. m. on the 21st. This storm brought the Connecticut river to a height of 14.9 feet over the Holyoke dam. This is .1 foot higher than in November, 1927, and 1.7 feet lower than in March, 1936. The total rainfall during the month was 14.55 inches. This is the greatest rainfall during any month since 1836, the year records were first taken. The nearest approach to this heavy rainfall was in July, 1897, when 14.51 inches were recorded. The total rainfall since January 1 is now 49.74 inches, as compared with a normal of 33.25 inches for this period.

The Franklin County hospital, the Farren Memorial hospital and the Brattleboro Memorial hospital have again been approved by the American College of Surgeons this year as meeting the standardization requirements.

Unitarian Church

FAIR and SUPPER

at Town Hall
Northfield, Mass.

WED., NOV. 2nd
SUPPER

Served 6 to 8:30 P. M.

For A

'OWling good time
HALLOWE'EN

Come To

THE NORTHFIELD

Entertainment — Special Menu — Decorations



BANKING LOOKS AHEAD



These Principles Never Change

Banking methods change frequently to keep pace with business and social development. But sound banking principles never change.

Fidelity to the trust of depositors in safeguarding funds in our care . . . close cooperation with borrowers . . . vigilant attention to the needs and progress of our community . . . friendliness, fairness and frankness in all of our dealings — these are the important and unchanging principles which will continue to guide us in our daily work.

First National Bank & Trust Co.

GREENFIELD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
(Established 1849)

OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ROAM--

—your bank is always as near as the most convenient mail box.
Come in and let us explain how simple it is to:

MAKE DEPOSITS BY MAIL

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REPAIR LOANS WANTED . . .

If you are faced with a problem of repairing your property come and talk it over. We may be able to give you just the help needed.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

VERMONT SECURITIES, Inc.

Listed — STOCKS — BONDS — Unlisted

BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

American Bldg. Tel. 55 Brattleboro

ROLLED ASPHALT ROOFING and
ASPHALT SHINGLES

in stock for immediate delivery

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR THIS EMERGENCY

HOLDEN & MARTIN LUMBER CO.

11 Frost Street Tel. 786 Brattleboro

LOCALS

Harmony lodge of Masons held a regular session on Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall. After the business meeting the degree of Master Mason was conferred, and a banquet followed. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club, which has several members from Northfield, announces its program of meetings for the year. It plans a busy season.

Harold A. Brismaster and Albert Cembalistic of this town are among the 188 freshmen who have enrolled at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at Amherst for a two-year vocational course.

A. P. Fitt will devote his full time to the insurance business, recently purchased from Mr. Walker and therefore has withdrawn from his position with the headquarters staff of the American Youth Hostels.

Local motorists note that many large billboards are down along the highways in this part of the state, and the landscape is thereby improved. It's one of the good things the hurricane accomplished.

An attachment has been filed in the Registry of Deeds by Harry T. and Laurel I. Howard of Detroit, Mich., against Charles D. Streeter in an action of contract for \$10,000.

There will be a fair and turkey supper held by the Unitarian church at the town hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Supper is at 8:00.

According to a deed filed at the Registry in the courthouse, F. Myron and Marie M. Dunnell have purchased three lots in the Great Pines tract.

Jack Polhemus has been playing interclass football at Mt. Hermon school this year. The varsity team which will play against the Mass. State college frosh next Wednesday will be picked from the best players on the interclass teams. So far the seniors have won two games, the freshmen have one to their credit and the other games have been ties. Jack Polhemus plays quarterback with the junior team.

Dr. Thomas S. Roy of the First Baptist church in Worcester will speak at both services in Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel Sunday. The morning worship service will be held at 10:30 and vespers at 5.

Hurricane Story
Being Published

"Hurricane in New England," a new book containing the story of last month's big wind and the attendant relief and rehabilitation work, is scheduled to be published soon. Mrs. Muriel E. Hawks, State Director of the Federal Writers' project has announced.

Written in five days, the book will contain 256 pages, including between 400 and 500 pictures gathered from every available source. Co-operation of all government agencies—the Weather Bureau, WPA, CCC, etc.—and private agencies such as the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., and the Red Cross made the speed possible.

The manuscript was handed to the publishers, Hale, Cushman and Flint, Inc., of Newbury St., Boston, Oct. 10, and in placing the completed book on sale Nov. 5 the publishers claim they will set a record for speed in getting out a book. The price is scheduled to be between \$1 and \$1.50.

Flourishing a loaded revolver and attempting to persuade two girls to get into their car for a ride, Stephen Schryba, 17, and Wayne Bugbee, 19, were each fined \$25 and given two weeks to pay in district court Tuesday morning.

The two were arrested by State Trooper Michael McCarthy of the Shelburne Falls barracks after Miss Tessie Jackson and Miss Elizabeth J. Butynski had complained to local authorities that they had been frightened by the two defendants on the night of Oct. 7, on Main street in Northfield.

Schryba pleaded guilty to carrying a revolver without a permit while Bugbee entered a similar plea to a charge of carrying a revolver in his automobile without a permit. The threat to the girls they said was intended as a joke. However, the affair was a costly one for them.

Mothers' Society

The Mothers' society of the Congregational church will meet with the president, Mrs. E. M. Powell on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bassett of Mt. Hermon and Mrs. Durgin will present the subject: What Shall We Tell Our Children About Life? Mrs. Powell will lead the devotional period. These meetings are especially for the mothers of little children.

Hermon Graduates
Fill Important Posts

According to the official list of teachers and staff attending the Mt. Hermon school faculty meetings, 18 out of the 52 faculty members are Mt. Hermon alumni. The names and activities of this group are of interest:

Paul E. Bowman, Ph. D. '18; teacher of chemistry.

James F. Cutter, '33; mathematics and English teacher; coach of football and swimming; faculty adviser to Good Government and Rifle clubs.

Frank E. Dunn, '28; alumni secretary.

Harry A. Erickson, '20; English department; faculty adviser to "The Hermonite"; chairman of church missionary committee; chairman debate committee.

Elliott V. Fleckles, '21; librarian; faculty adviser to Schaffner Associates and the Riding club.

Albin E. Franz, '20; member of buildings department staff.

Thorlief M. Henriksen, '29; associate physical director; coach in football, swimming, and baseball; faculty adviser to the Commuters' club.

Theodore C. Horton, '33; Bible and science teacher; coach of soccer, hockey and baseball.

George S. Laurence, '22; teacher of biology and chemistry; coach of junior league football; church head usher.

Carlton W. L'Hommedieu, '18; organist; teacher of music and Latin.

Edgar J. Livingston, '28; cashier and bookkeeper.

Orvil E. Mirtz, '25; mathematics teacher; coach of soccer, basketball, and baseball; head of Cottage IV.

Alfred H. Petschke, '30; work superintendent of West Hall.

Arthur D. Platt, '24; director of permissions; teacher of mathematics; adviser of Outing club; adviser to "The Gateway."

Gordon F. Pyper, '28; director of admissions; teacher of biology; faculty adviser to the Forestry club.

Carroll Rikert, '13; assistant superintendent of property and director of work; head of North Farmhouse; adviser to Stamp club.

Lester P. White, '20; school pastor; teacher of Bible; adviser to the Philomathean club.

William Wilson, '31; member of the staff on office records.

At East Northfield, where the headquarters of the two schools are located, the following Hermon alumni fill important positions:

John T. Holden, '32; office of the executive secretary.

George McEwan, '14; assistant treasurer.

A. Gordon Moody, '22; manager of The Northfield.

Lester A. Polhemus, '08; superintendent of property.

Albert E. Roberts, '98; executive secretary.

Coming Events At
Seminary and Hermon

Northfield Seminary

Oct. 22—Senior party with Mt. Hermon seniors as guests.

Oct. 23—Rev. William H. Hudson, Jr., of Glendale Ohio speaks at morning worship service in Russell Sage chapel at 11. Dr. Carl Heath Kopf of the Mt. Vernon church, Boston, will speak at evening vespers at 8.

Oct. 24—Meeting of the Northfield Seminary church cabinet at 9:15; Bolton cottage.

Oct. 25—Faculty meeting, Kenard hall, 4:15.

Mt. Hermon School

Oct. 22—Cross country meet. Williams Frosh vs Hermon varsity at Williamstown; Inter-class football games, members of Seminary freshmen, junior and lower certificate groups privileged to attend; Dr. Sam Higginbottom speaks at noon assembly in Camp hall; Motion picture in Camp hall at 8, "Mad About Music" with Deanna Durbin.

Oct. 23—Dr. Thomas S. Roy of First Baptist church in Worcester will speak at both the 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. services in Memorial chapel.

Oct. 26—Football, Mass. State frosh vs. Hermon varsity at Mt. Hermon.

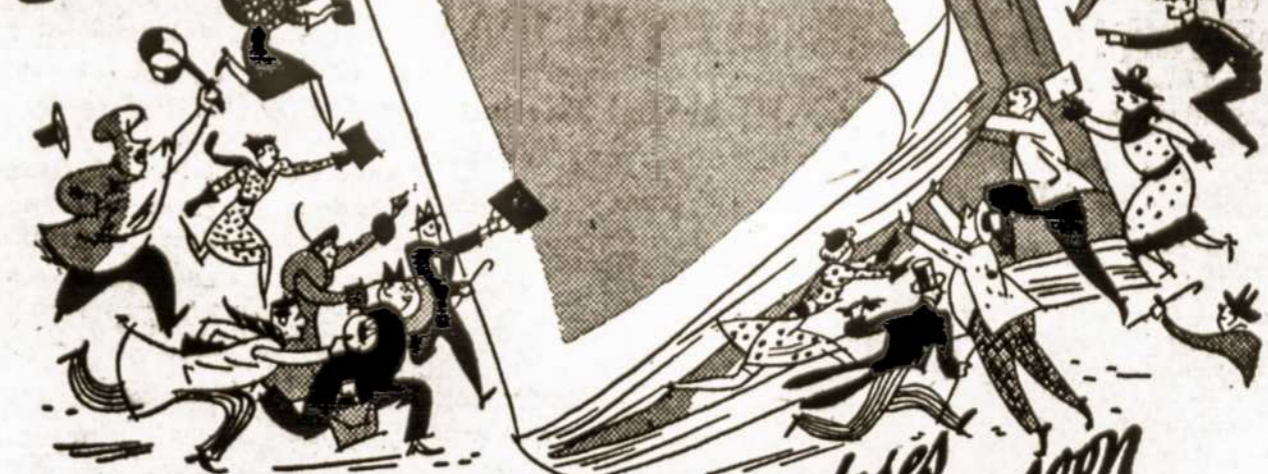
Forest Area Protected
By The National Guard

Members of the Mass. National Guard will protect the forest timber area throughout the state beginning this week according to a report received from Boston. Members will volunteer for this service and receive the regular compensation allowed for duty.

The transient camp at Warwick will be the headquarters for this territory with an overflow at CCC camp 1153 off the Northfield-Warwick road. The timber land and forests will be patrolled until such a time as the fall of snow ends the fire hazard. CCC company, No. 1153 has also been provided with a complete fire fighting equipment. The public are excluded from the forests and the hunting season has been indefinitely postponed. All citizens are urged to be very careful in traveling the highways in the use of their matches, cigarettes or cigar butts. Don't risk a fire.



HURRY PLEASE



THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY closes very soon

DON'T DELAY! Stop at your local telephone business office, or call it, without charge, from any pay station. Order your telephone today for listing in the new Directory.

THE telephone runs your errands! It helps to get work for members of your family. It saves trips to the stores. It brings quick protection in emergencies. It enables you to save money on bargains at stores you haven't time to visit. It keeps you in touch with family and friends—brings invitations—enables you to make plans and appointments. It pays to have a telephone in the house!

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

PROMPT ACTION HELPS
IN THESE CASES, TOO!

LISTING CHANGES

If you have moved, or expect to move soon, call your Business Office at once to list your name, address and number correctly.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

In the alphabetical pages, additional listings under firm listings, or of other members of a household under residence listings, may be made for a small additional charge. Call your Business Office.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Business subscribers get one free listing in the classified pages for each initial listing in the alphabetical section. Additional representation, or special display advertising, at moderate cost.

Hostel Expansion
Noted In Their Use

Twenty-eight hundred hostellers have stopped at the Richard Schirrmann International Youth Hostel in Northfield, during the past year; over two-thirds of these have registered for overnights since June 1, 1938. For 1938 there are 10,561 passholders.

Over fifty schools and colleges all over the United States have represented, and over ten foreign countries. People from all walks of life have become passholders in the American Youth Hostels to be able to travel economically with good companions.

Twenty-five cents is the overnight charge at the 184 American Youth Hostels. There is a fuel charge of 5 cents in summer, 10 cents in winter. The pass which admits one to these hostels costs only \$1 for those under twenty-one, \$2 for twenty-one and over. American passholders are admitted to over 4500 European youth hostels.

Each youth hostel is in charge of competent house parents, who see that all is orderly. Each hostel provides cooking equipment, beds, blankets, and separate bunk rooms, and requires each hosteller to bring his AYH pass and sheet sleeping sack.

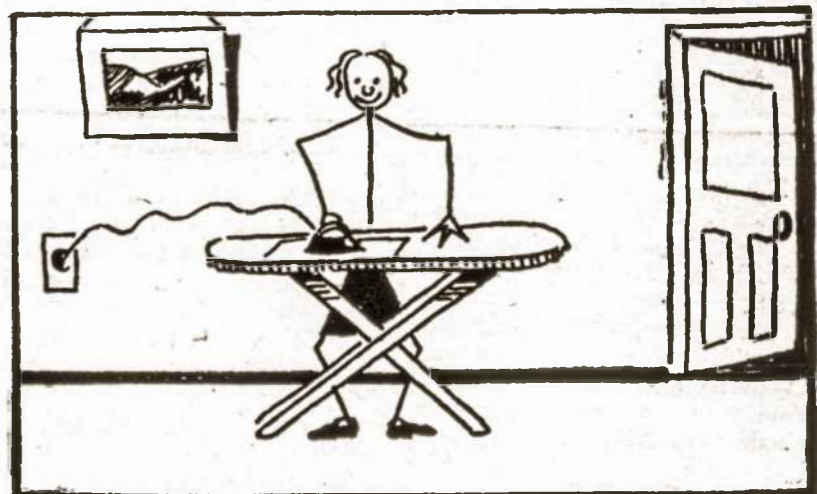
The house parents of the Northfield youth hostel, Lee and Julius Wahl, have just returned after spending the summer at the new youth hostel near Meredith, N. H. which was given to the AYH by Mrs. James J. Storrow of Lincoln, Mass.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Wahl, the 1800 overnights at the Meredith hostel since June 1 show that more hostellers are going north into New Hampshire and Vermont, benefiting all northern hostels.

Isabel and Monroe Smith, directors of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., visited Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, to confer with government officials who would like to find some way to assist the AYH. So far the expansion has been entirely financed by hostellers and friends of hostelling.

In England the youth hostel movement has been greatly helped by philanthropic foundations and by the government, which recognizes the contribution of youth hostels to the well being of the nation. Young people seeking good health and new friendships, learn to know all parts of their country from hostelling trips.

In this country youth hostelling has spread far since the first hostel was opened in Northfield, Dec. 27, 1934. There are now 184 hostels in the eight regions into which United States is divided. New England, the oldest region, has 72 hostels. The expansion for 1939 will be in other regions.



This month ONLY at your electric store, you can get a famous "IRON-MASTER" Double-Automatic Electric Iron (usually \$8.95) AND—a new "RID-JID" Ironing Board (usually \$4.95) FOR ONLY \$9.95! (Pay only 95c down and 75c a week—no service charge).

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

YES - We Have Them

YARNS YARNS YARNS

BO-PEEP SUPER ANGORA

100 PER CENT PURE LONG-HAIRED ANGORA

—Kits like fur!
—Improves with Laundering!
—Many Pretty Colors to Choose From!
—Full Weight — One-half Ounce Balls!
—58 Yards Each!

Regular Retail Price — 90c

Our Price Only 69c

Other Yarns at Attractive Prices for Many Uses

EASTERN TEXTILE CO.

Cotton, Silk, Rayon and Woolen Dress Goods

Power Square (off Mill St.) Ample Parking Greenfield

Real Estate For Sale

Some Choice Properties Are Offered in Northfield Ranging in price from \$500 - \$10,000

Several Good Building Lots

Call, Write or Phone for Particulars

WILLIAM F. HOEHN — Tel. 166-2

Mortgages — Insurance — Notary Public

PERSONALS

Mr. J. M. Lent of Providence, R. I. was in town last week looking over her cottage in Rustic Ridge which fortunately escaped injury.

Miss Bertha Wood of Birnam road will close her home about the first of next month and spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Raymond Snell of Cambridge, N. Y., and Mrs. H. W. Bonney of Utica, N. Y., spent last week-end with their sister, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton.

Mrs. William R. Moody will spend several weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malbon, at their home in North Augusta, S. C., stopping enroute in New York City. She will return for the Christmas season here.

Miss Lucy F. Jackson has closed her house on Rustic Ridge after repairing the same caused by the recent storm. She is visiting relatives at Copake, N. Y., before returning to her home in Madison, N. J.

Miss Lucille Foster, who is a member of the nurses training class at the Wesson Memorial hospital, Springfield, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster, last week-end.

Rural mail carrier Henry Johnson is the author of an article in the "Rural Letter Carrier" edition of Oct. 1 on "Hurricane Conditions in Northfield." The article is well written and conceived.

The assessors of the various towns will have considerable of a problem in making the forthcoming assessments upon the forest lands where so much timber has been destroyed. The Warwick assessors undertook the effort to make adjustments last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke of Thompsonville, Ct., were visitors here during the past week, looking over their property on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Synott who have been visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Smith, for a short time, have returned to their home at Bridgewater.

Mrs. Maude N. Voris has closed her house in Mountain Park. Over last week-end she was visited by her daughter, Miss Arline Voris and Henry Valden and returned with them to Jamaica, N. Y.

LOCALS

The annual meeting of the Trinitarian Congregational church was held Wednesday evening with a large attendance of its membership. The reports for the year were read and the new budget adopted. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock in the vestry.

There will be a rehearsal for degree work and a special meeting to receive applications at Northfield Grange Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the third and fourth degrees will be conferred, with an inspection by Deputy John Blackmer of Orange. There will be a supper following the meeting to be served under the direction of Mrs. Carol Miller.

The Northfield Brotherhood held a well attended meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday evening with its president, George McEwan presiding. Prof. Horace H. Morse gave a most interesting talk on "Current events." The meeting was preceded by the usual supper at six o'clock. Resolutions were voted upon the death of Mr. Alexander, for many years a member and treasurer.

Mrs. J. R. Colton of Main street is spending some time with her mother in Uncasville, Ct.

The local Christian Endeavor society has recently elected the following officers: John Phelps, president; Lloyd Carne, vice-president; Charlotte Newton, secretary and William Marshall, Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Wm. Holbrook of Keene, N. H., was the speaker at the Congregational church last Sunday evening, speaking on the fulfillment of prophecies, according to Scriptures in the events now taking place in the political activities of the nations in Europe.

Motion picture's perennial theme, the triangle, has been bettered in a new comedy with the introduction of a quadrangle. The unusual mix-up takes place in "Three Loves Has Nancy," which stars Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone, and opens at the Lathis Memorial theatre, Brattleboro, Monday, for a three-day engagement. The picture, a hilarious relation of the difficulties encountered when three men pursue the same girl, is based on a magazine story by Lee Loeb and Mort Braus.

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

New CHEVROLET 1939

On Display Saturday Oct. 22

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT

"The Magic Finger That Shifts Gears"



A small lever, or "mechanical finger," located on the steering column, enables you to shift back and forth to all gears, swiftly, silently, safely, effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

New Aero-Stream Styling New Bodies by Fisher



Imparting an entirely new appearance of greater length, lowness, luxury.

NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE



Greatly increased comfort... born of added inches and added ingenuity in car engineering... giving the ride-results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions!

Here's Big News!

CHEVROLET PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

Come in Saturday

See this marvelous new Chevrolet for 1939... The highest quality motor car ever offered in the entire history of low-cost motoring... with all these sensational new features making it the outstanding car for all-round satisfaction as well as the biggest buy in motordom. SEE IT—DRIVE IT! BUY A CHEVROLET AND BE SATISFIED.

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

SEE YOUR LOCAL



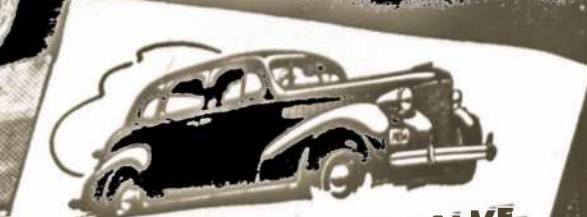
CHEVROLET DEALER

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

HINSDALE ROAD East Northfield



Chevrolet's wider windshield and large squared windows give super-visibility all around.



Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, economy, dependability.



Giving the world's smoothest, safest, most comfortable ride. Available on Master De Luxe models only.



Plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, means double safety for your family!



Greatest clutch advancement in years... adding still further to Chevrolet's remarkable driving ease!

GROWERS OUTLET

29-31 Federal Street Greenfield

QUALITY GROCERIES & MEATS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SOME GROCERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Dole Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 14c

Del Monte SPINACH No. 2 1/2 can 14c

POP CORN 16-oz. bag 9c

Nancy Lee COCOA 2-lb. can 14c

Stanley DILL PICKLES qt. jar 12c

Ralston Checker CORN FLAKES pkg. 5c

Red Breast SALMON 1-lb. tall can 18c

Minot CRANBERRY SAUCE can 10c

Calkist, Sliced and Halves

Peaches 3 No. 1 Cans, 25c

Growers SALT 3 1/2-lb. pkgs. 10c

Growers SALT 10-lb. bag 19c

Green Giant PEAS 2 cans 27c

York State

Pea Beans 4 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES No. 2 can 6c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE ... No. 5 can 20c

Valley Pride CORN 3 cans 23c

Underwood's

Clam Chowder Large Can 19c

Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lb bag 23c

B & M Assorted BEANS 2 cans 25c

Phillip's Early June PEAS 3 cans 23c

Vermont Maid PANCAKE SYRUP .. bot. 18c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 9c

Dole PINEAPPLE GEMS tall can 10c

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright entertained over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. T. Francis Crowley of North Adams and Dr. and Mrs. LaFayette Lake of Boston.

Lewis Wood is substituting for Henry Johnson for a few days on his rural route.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke are closing their house on Rustic Ridge and returned this week to their home at Thompsonville, Ct.

Miss Louise Roe of Newton, came to Northfield to survey the damage done to her property in the recent storm. Her house was not damaged, but her garage did not so escape. Many trees fell all about the place.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott W. Brown will leave Northfield the first of next week by motor for Florida. They have rented a cottage in Orlando and be part of our Northfield colony down there.

Mrs. Merritt C. Skilton is on a visit with her aunt this week at Gales Ferry, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith will soon leave to spend the winter in Florida. Miss Virginia Smith will accompany them to the southland.

Miss Priscilla Porter of Manchester, Vt., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Porter.

Lloyd Marcy has returned from Troy, N. Y., where he has been for some time and is now employed at the Seminary storehouse.

Mrs. Martin E. Vorce attended a meeting of the executive board of the County Republican Women's club in Greenfield Monday afternoon at which it was decided to join in a meeting with the Republican women of Orange in their meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

A DIRGE FOR THE LOST TREES

Turn the leaf and close the book. The trees are dead. Life and strength and beauty All are fled. For their old familiar place Knows them no more, Nor their kindly presence hovers Round our door. For the storm has laid them low, And the troubled days go slow, When hearts are sore.

Cherished comrades how we gloried In their strength; And their beauty-filled our hearts With sweet content. When the breeze among the leaves Made music sweet; And we prized their grateful shade In summer heat. How they hailed the summer morn Or withstood the winter storm, Strong and free.

Turn the leaf and close the book, Our loss we know; Other trees shall take their place Tho' time be slow, But to us they cannot be Like our old beloved trees, That are gone. Prostrate broken now they lie Upon the sward But their life was one great Psalm Unto the Lord.

Eleanor Victoria Cobb In Amherst Herald

Believe It Or Not

"One of the outstanding trees blown down in Bernardston during the recent hurricane was the large locust standing east of the barn at Harold Streeter's farm on the Northfield road. This tree is said to have grown from a locust switch used as a whip by Elijah Kingley's bride when she and her husband rode up on horseback from Lebanon, Ct.; to make their home in Falltown which was formerly the name of Bernardston. The switch grew to be a very large tree and was 177 years old.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith is leaving this week for New York to visit her daughter, Helen, before going on to spend the winter with her son, Richard, in Reading, Pa.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45, church worship, centering about the theme, "Watchman tell us of the night."

Mrs. J. V. McNeil at her home on Maple street will entertain the Alliance in a farewell tea to Miss Lillian Dean and Miss Dora Calder next Thursday from 4 to 6.

The subject of Dr. Frederick May Elliot's radio talk Sunday at 1:45 over WHDH is "Why a Religious Person Needs a Church."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock for the study of the Scriptures. At 11 o'clock preaching service when the choir will sing, "Praise the Lord of Heaven" by Arsenaky, also "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" by Marks.

A REAL PAPER — THE PRESS PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

the subject of the sermon will be "Determined Seekers."

Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by a worship service. At 2:30 a service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle in the Barber district. At 7, the Christian Endeavor will be led by Lloyd Carne. At 8, preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman; leader, Mrs. Giebel.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock the Mothers' society will meet with Mrs. E. M. Powell.

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society. At 7:30, weekly prayer service, followed by the choir rehearsal.

SOUTH VERNON

Mrs. Julia Ennis has reached Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Fullam has been in Hanover, called there by the illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunklee attended a meeting of the directors of the Vernon Home in Boston Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Farnum has returned from a visit with her daughters Mrs. Dorothy Wilder in Newfane and Mrs. Donald Smith in Windham.

Mrs. H. V. Martineau has gone to the Vernon Home for the winter.

Miss Grace Payne of Wardsboro has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Johnson for the winter.

Mrs. May Colby of South Vernon formerly of Greenfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Halbert Reed

of North Adams. The wedding will take place soon.

A mission meeting will be held at the Vernon Home next week Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Belleville of Brattleboro have taken over the management of Bushnell's store and have moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bouker and family have moved into Philip Johnson's house.

Miss Doris Beyette, daughter of William Beyette of Brattleboro, formerly of South Vernon and Lute W. Corey, son of Mrs. Florence Corey of South Vernon, were married Saturday, Oct. 8 at the home of the groom's mother, by Rev. E. E. Jones. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corey of Athol. The young couple will reside in Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holmes, and daughters, Mary and Isabelle, of Lowell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Edson.

Misses Marjorie Tyler, Helen Scherlin and Elva Martineau have returned to Castleton Normal school.

The Mission society will hold an entertainment at the Vernon Home Monday at 7:30 p. m. A very interesting program will be given consisting of readings and music both vocal and instrumental. Refreshments of cake and punch will be on sale.

Church services Sunday: Morning worship at 10:45; church school at 12:15. Young people's service at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Mid-week service at Vernon Home Thursday at 7 p. m.

Mrs. James Long of Dracut, Mass., spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Edson.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-7
E. V. Lawrence, Treas.

A Weekly Newspaper Published
in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscribers to the PRESS should
allow two weeks for a change in
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper.

Friday, October 21, 1938

EDITORIAL

We ought not to leave the re-planting of our shade trees to chance nor should we leave it in the hands of people without landscape architecture experience. There will be a great temptation for many well-meaning people to plant varieties of trees of their own liking regardless of the general effect, unless some competent authority outlines a workable program well in advance.

This program should be started immediately. We believe that a committee, possibly the Village Improvement society should start at once to prepare a definite, long range plan for replanting the shade trees on our streets and highways. In this way we can restore over a period of years, the beauty of our town.

The planting of these trees should be left until next spring, to give this committee time to do its work properly. In the meantime, there is much cleaning up to be done; old stumps to be removed; and earth replaced so that it will have an opportunity to settle during the winter.

Northfield, like most old New England towns, has been known for the beauty of its stately elms, and it would seem natural to replace the old ones with trees of the same variety.

The Arnold Arboretum and the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association recommend red and scarlet oaks, Norway and sugar maples as suitable for wide streets; and for narrow streets, the little leaf European lindens, sugar maples, pin oaks. They recommend trees 10 or 12 feet in height and one to one and one-quarter inches in diameter for public planting. They cost much less than larger trees; require less support and are more likely to live.

Your Fallen Timber; Take Care Of It

With at least eighteen million dollars worth of timber blown down in woodlots of the state, the Mass. State college forestry department has issued a list of suggestions for salvaging the timber so that it will bring the highest possible price. At the same time, the department pointed out again the great danger of fire.

Most of the fallen timber is white pine. If this is not removed from the forest and either sawed or properly stored it will become a greater fire hazard than at present and will deteriorate rapidly from insect attack, stain, and decay.

Proper log making is of great importance. In general, the longer log lengths are most desirable. A 16-foot log is probably the best standard length if it can be cut without excessive waste. Four inches should be allowed so that sawed boards can be trimmed to the correct length. Other standard log lengths are 14, 12, 10, and 8 feet. After the 16-foot length, preference is given to 12-foot logs.

Every means should be taken to prevent the degrading of logs by splitting and careless cutting. If a log is 15 feet and 11 inches in length, it will scale as a 14-foot log, nearly two feet of its length being lost to the seller.

If logs cannot be sawed into lumber before warm weather, they should be stored so as to conserve value. Water storage is probably best for white pine logs. Placed in ponds from which they can be removed when needed, they will resist insect attack and decay for long periods of time. Dry storage will be fairly satisfactory for hardwood logs but is less desirable for soft woods. If dry storage must be used for soft woods, strips of bark should be cut lengthwise from the logs to facilitate drying and to cut down the liability of insect attack.

Logs should be yarded in open spaces that are protectable from fire and placed on skids off the surface of the ground to allow for free circulation of air. Fire lines should then be cleared around log and lumber yards.

The best means of marketing this fallen timber cannot be stated at present. Federal, state, and private forest and lumber agencies are uniting in preparing the way for putting all forest owners on an equal basis in the manufacture and sale of emergency timber. Owners are advised to wait the developments of the next few weeks and not to dispose of their timber hastily.

\$6.95 SPECIAL

1 4

NECESSARY SERVICE OPERATIONS TO INSURE CAREFREE WINTER DRIVING AT ONE FLAT PRICE

- 1—Battery condition test. Add distilled water, clean battery and terminals, inspect and clean battery cables.
- 2—Test starting motor starter switch; tighten all starter connections.
- 3—Clean generator armature; sand-in armature brushes; tighten all generator connections; adjust belt tension.
- 4—Check alignment and operation of all lights; tighten connections; check all light switches.
- 5—Inspect and tighten all electrical connections at ignition switch, fuse block, etc.
- 6—Tune engine; including cleaning and adjusting spark plugs and distributor; inspect high tension wires; clean gasoline lines; drain carburetor, blow out jets, check fuel level and adjust throttle for proper engine idle and set accelerator control rod to "winter" position; drain and check fuel pump.
- 7—Tighten cylinder heads; intake and exhaust manifolds.
- 8—Completely lubricate chassis. Will make for easier riding and insures against unnecessary wear.
- 9—Change engine oil to winter grade. This assures proper lubrication, economy and easy starting.
- 10—Drain and flush out transmission and rear axle and refill with winter lubricants. This will afford proper protection to the moving parts and insure easy shifting.
- 11—Check cooling system for leaks, replace hose, etc., if required. Drain out all water; flush to remove all dirt and grease.
- 12—Add anti-freeze to cooling system.
- 13—Check windshield wiper operation and blade condition; includes corrections in vacuum line if required.
- 14—Adjust clutch pedal.

MOTOR OIL, GREASE, ANTI-FREEZE
AND MATERIAL EXTRA

THE ABOVE ITEMS PLUS A
CARBON JOB - ONLY \$2.50 Extra

Spencer Bros.

Call 300 Northfield

The Back Yard Gardener

It may seem like a mean thing to say after the trouble and expense we have had, but that hurricane, at least in certain cases, was a blessing in disguise. The certain cases I'm thinking of were the home grounds which were cluttered up with too many trees.

I've always felt that many homes had just a few too many trees for any real good when it came to making the home grounds attractive. Of course, I know how it is. We plant the trees when they are small and so we put them closer together in order to fill up the space and once they get well started we sort of hate to cut them down. We get sort of attached to them. It reminds me of that crazy little ditty you hear on the radio nowadays. I can remember this much of it: "If my pappy had a knowed it, he never would a growed it, for he died on the old apple tree."

Trees certainly have their place in home plantings, but to throw them in any old place just isn't right. I hope when these hurricane victims are replaced that we will give a little consideration to what a home should look like. On small homes especially trees shouldn't be planted in the front lawn. It hides the house and it cuts down your chances of a good lawn and a good flower bed.

Trees should be planted to form a frame through which to view the house or to form a background for the home or for other buildings.

To my way of thinking they should never be planted in rows except of course along boundary lines, as windbreaks, or something of that sort. But even on a wind-break a little jagged effect makes a much more effective looking row.

I also think it's a good idea to use what you might call specimen trees instead of just one type. These give not only shade but special colored foliage, flowers or fruit. And of course these should be located so that they will grow naturally and won't need to be

pruned in order to keep them from interfering with other trees or with buildings.

Some of the trees which I would like to see used in replacing those that are gone are the sugar or rock maple and the Norway maple. The red oak is a good tree for roadside or street planting. The common linden is another one that is especially good for street and specimen planting, and the basswood or American linden is a good one although it has rather thin foliage and hence makes a poor shade tree.

Where you want to get some special landscape effects, the white or paper birch makes a good tree. It is especially good where you have a big lawn and can work other trees in with it. Horse chestnut is one that's nice because of its spring flowers, although it's somewhat of a nuisance due to the dropping of the flowers and fruit. So I'd plant it pretty well to one side of the grounds.

Some good small trees are mountain ash, English hawthorne, Japanese tree lilac, and Amur maple. Of course, I should have mentioned in that first group the good old American elm. And also the beeches; I like them.

As I said, once we get these trees started we hate to cut them out, so here are a few you can use for temporary fillers. These are all fast growing: box elder, common or black locust, silver maple, and poplars. But don't use these as permanent trees.

And then of course there are evergreens that should be considered. The two trees that I really missed after the hurricane were two huge spruce that grew near our kitchen window. Mum almost wept when they went down.

If some of your trees were damaged by the storm and yet are worth saving, I'd suggest that you write to the State college in Amherst and ask for a copy of their little special circular No. 30, on repairing shade trees.

A tree may look pretty tough right now with many of its branches gone and the leaves all whipped off, but you will be sur-

LATCHES MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 21-22 Fri. - Sat. Oct. 21-22
"HOLD THAT CO-ED" Jane Withers in
John Barrymore "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
Marjorie Weaver - Jack Haley Robert Kellard - Jean Rogers
News - Comedy - Cartoon News Events
Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Oct. 24-25-26 Chap. 7 "The Lone Ranger"
Janet Gayner - Franchot Tone Mon. - Tues. Oct. 24-25
Robert Montgomery "SOUTH RIDING"
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY Ralph Richardson - Edna Best
News - Musical - Specialties News - Added Novelties
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28-29 Wed. - Thur. Oct. 26-27
"FOUR DAUGHTERS" Margaret Lindsay - Ian Hunter
The Lane Sisters "BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"
Gale Page - Claude Rains Margaret Lindsay - Ian Hunter
News - Clyde McCoy - Cartoon Jane Wyman - Ann Sheridan

PHOTOGRAPHS

DEVELOPING - PRINTING
ENLARGING

24-HOUR SERVICE

Richard E. Buffum
East Northfield
Leave Orders and Films with
GORDON BUFFUM
At The Texaco Station

CLASSIFIED

RATES—First insertion 25 cents—
not more than twenty-five words.
Succeeding insertions, half rate.

YOU CAN NOW BUY \$35 to
\$65 College Clothes for as low
as \$5. Sport models, shorts, stouts
Odd Coats, vests and pants. See
BRAFF, Cleaners and Dyers, 12
Chapman St., opp. Victoria Thea-
ter, Greenfield. 8-19-41

FOR SALE—A summer home
not far from Auditorium on hill-
side. Reasonable. Address X, care
"Press", Northfield. 7-16-41

FOR RENT—A four-room cot-
tage, with bath and electricity, \$12
a month. On Beers Plain road.
Apply Willis Parker. 10-21-38p

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS

VERMONT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

BRATTLEBORO TELEPHONE 454

SATURDAY thru WEDNESDAY

October 22 - 26

BOB BURNS

in the role you have always
wanted him to play!

"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

ALSO A COMPLETE PROGRAM
OF SHORT HITS

At The Victoria

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 21-22, on
the stage, Harry Berry's Vanities,
a musical comedy. On the screen,
"You're A Sweetheart" with Alice
Faye, George Murphy and Charles
Wininger.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct.
23, 24, 25, "Vivacious Lady" with
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart and
Beulah Bondi. Co-feature, "Under
Western Star" with Roy Rogers,
the singing cowboy.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS

WHY BUY NORGE?

BECAUSE—Norge costs less to operate
under actual "home conditions" than do
ordinary refrigerators.

COME IN AND SEE OUR

NORGE SPECIALS BEFORE YOU BUY

WE ARE TALKING ABOUT
NORGE REFRIGERATORS

The Morgan Garage

Miles E. Morgan

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

prised how rapidly they can re-
cover. So if you have a nice speci-
men don't remove it unless you
are absolutely certain that it's
ruined.

Know Massachusetts Compiled by State Planning Board

Do you know that the famous
"Rising Sun" stove polish was
conceived and manufactured by
Hon. Elijah A. Morse in 1864 in
Canton . . . Winslow Brothers
and Smith Sheepskin Tannery in
Norwood is the oldest in continu-
ous existence in the United States.
(1776) . . . The first kerosene
water heater, with copper coils,
was made in 1912 at the Holyoke
Heater Co. who hold the basic
patent grant . . . One of the largest
machine shops in the east is the
1000 feet long shop of the
Deane works in Holyoke . . . The
sword presented to Admiral Byrd
after his flight over the North
Pole was made in Chicopee . . .
Colonel Albert A. Pope, inventor
of the bicycle in this country and
pioneer in the good roads move-
ment, was a Bostonian . . . Every
American-made gas shell fired by
our army in France during the
World War was manufactured in
Westfield . . . The town of Chesh-
ter is the cradle of the abrasive
industry in America . . . The Wigo
Electric Co. of West Springfield,
was the first in the field with a
portable storage battery for au-
tomobiles . . . The Pre-phy-lac-
Brush Co. of Northampton is the
oldest tooth brush factory in
America . . . The first elastic web
mill in America to manufacture
shoe going was built in East-
hampton in 1859 . . . Broom com-
was first raised and brooms first
manufactured in this country for
commercial purposes in Hadley . . .
Asbestos was liberally mined in
Pittsford around 1895 . . . Local
planning boards of Massachusetts

are reporting details of hurricane
and flood damage to the state plan-
ning board. From these, estimates
covering the total state will be
issued as soon as possible.

Ford To Bring Out A New Automobile

For some time past there have
been current rumors that the Ford
company would bring out a new
car in the lower medium price
range, and now the rumor has
been confirmed by Edsel Ford,
president. The new car will be
called the Mercury. It will have a
wheelbase of 116 inches, a V-8
engine, quite powerful, hydraulic
brakes and advanced mechanical
features. One of the features of
the new car will be a wide and
roomy interior, and upholstery
and appointments in keeping with
the car's exterior attractive and
modern design. This will give the
Ford company five lines of auto-
mobiles. No information is avail-
able as to when the car will be
shown in Northfield and Mr.
Spencer, when seen, stated that he
is as yet without definite advice
in the matter.

MY HOME SHALL CROWN THE HILLS

In the path of wind and shower,
Where dawn her glory spills,
And the wind and sun their
magics run,
My home shall crown the hills.

As high as the hopes that build it
My home shall stand, apart;
And as deep shall rest in the
earth's broad breast
As the faith within my heart.
And there, 'mid murmuring tree-
tops,
With a silvery sky above,
And the distance blue where the
sea breaks through,
I'll live—and work—and love,
Margery Atwood Todahl

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



FIRESIDE CHEER

Enjoy your fireplace with Colo-
flame Blocks which give out
beautiful colors of azure blue and
emerald green with flashes of
violet and red.

25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c
Fine For Gifts and Camp
Sold by The Northfield Hotel
and Elwood Adams, 156 Main St.
Worcester, Mass.

HOUSE OF QUALITY Since 1911

The Quality
Beverage Shop
and Store of
Franklin County
for 27 Years

Manufactures of

the Famous

GLENBROOK

GINGER

ALE

RYAN & CASEY

11 Ames St. Tel. 6585

Greenfield

INSURANCE

COLTON'S

Insurance Agency

Telephone 161

East Northfield, Mass.

ARTIFICIAL ICE

Made Of Purified Water

Telephone Your Orders

Crystal Springs Ice Co.

Brattleboro - Hinsdale

- Northfield -

Dean Williams, Local Rep.

Telephone 70

HOTEL BROOKS

The Pride of Brattleboro

Where A Cordial Welcome Waits

— Visit —

* The Pickwick Coffee Shop

* The English Hunting Room

* The Colonial Dining Room

Plenty of Good Things To Eat

At Reasonable Prices

Ample Facilities For Guests

SUNSET FARM

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

A Complete Tourist Home

In Every Way

Meals A Specialty!

Phone 159-21 Northfield

VALLEY VISTA INN AND ANNEX

Rooms - Meals

Convenient to Campus

Tel. 231 East Northfield

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating

BY HOUR OR CONTRACT

Experienced Workman

LEON A. STARKEY

Northfield, Mass.

NOTICE!

DON'T poison your system with
ancient meats. Be happy, prolong
your life and save doctor's bills.
M. F. LOPEZ can supply you any
time with delicious freshly killed
to order Barred Rock poultry. We
do not carry cheap stuff. Our
poultry is the best money can buy.
Beware of substitutes. Fresh eggs
on hand at all times. Pullers for
sale. Phone 234. 9-24

"YE AULD HUNTS INN"

On Main Highway In Center

of Old Northfield

Accommodations for Tourists

Phone 5227 Northfield, Mass.

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Hours: 1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Except Friday Evening
Sundays by Appointment

F. WILTON DEAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN — SURGEON
80 Main Street Telephone 33
Hours: 1:00 to 3; 7:00 to 8:00
Except Thursdays
Thursday, Sundays and Holidays
by Appointment Only

HARRIET L. HARDY, M. D.
204 Main Street
—Office Hours—
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 7-8 p. m.
Tues. - Thur. - Sat. 2-3 p. m.
Sundays - Other Times
by Appointment — Phone 235

ALFRED B. JORDAN, O. D.
KATHARINE JORDAN, O. D.
OPTOMETRISTS
113 Main St. Tel. 66 Brattleboro
Hours 9-5 Saturday 9-8

F. L. GAINES
THE OPTOMETRIST
For Up-to-Date Glasses
Always Waiting to Serve You
19 1/2 Federal St., Greenfield

Dr. H. Gaylord Foote
OPTOMETRIST
117 Main Street Brattleboro
Hours 9-12, 1-4
and by appointment
Telephone 12

SIBSON & SIBSON
Doctors of Chiropractic
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-4, 7-8
Wednesdays, 10-12 only
American Bldg. Brattleboro

THE BLUE LANTERN
FLOWER SHOPPE
291 Main St. Greenfield
Telephone 4236
Flowers for all Occasions
Carrages Our Specialty

FLOWERS:—
are symbols of happiness
— what a world this
would be without flowers
Hopkins, the Florist, Inc.
Tel. 730 Brattleboro

Dr. David Hopkins
Veterinarian
SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Phone 1287 Office 21 Laurel St.
Brattleboro, Vt.

ALBERT B. ALLEN
INSURANCE
278 Main Street Tel. 5275
Greenfield

TYPEWRITER Headquarters
Typewriters Rented, Sold,
Exchanged, and Repaired
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
C. H. DEMOND & CO.
391 Main Street Greenfield

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Highest Standard Equipment
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone George N. Kidder
31-2 Northfield

Fuel and Furnace Oil
For All Oil Burners
MYRON DUNNELL
Phone 247

THE HOUSE OF
GOOD PRINTING
Reasonable Prices
The SPENCER PRESS
Brattleboro, Vt.

MONUMENTS
REGUS, TAYLOR
& KNAPP - INC.
GREENFIELD - SHEL FALLS

SEND \$1 for the next 4
months of
THE
ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your read-
ing hours. Enjoy the wit,
the wisdom, the compan-
ionship, the charm that
have made the ATLANTIC
for over seventy-five years.
America's most quoted and
most cherished magazine.
Send \$1.00
(mentioning this ad)
to
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY
8 Arlington St., Boston